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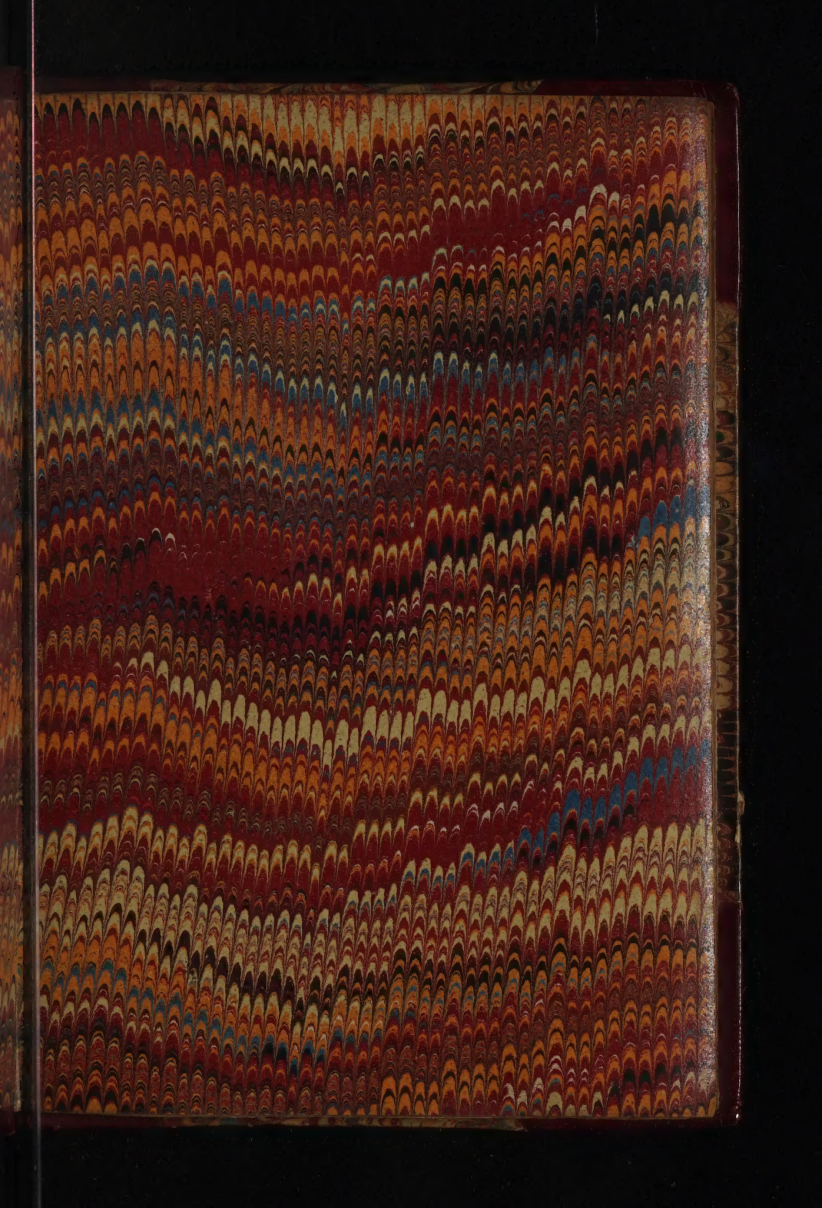

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Here begynneth the seyng of Urynes of al the coloures that Urynes be of. And the Medycynes annexed to euery Uryne, Uery necessary for euery man to knowe.

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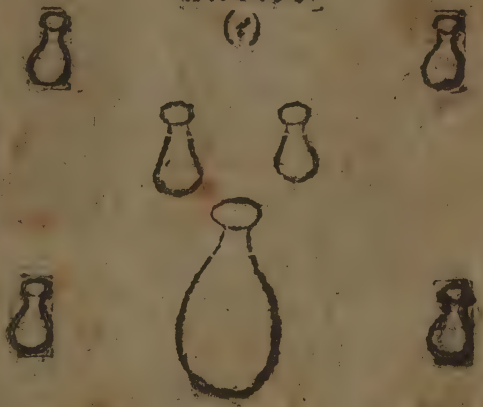

In the begynnynge of this goodly treatyse, thou must take hede to foure thynges. That is to saye, to the substaunce, to the coloures, to the regyons, and to the contentes, whiche longe to the dome of bryne. And fyrst loke to the Uryne, whether it be thycke or thyn, or els betweene bothe, than shalte thou se throughe the Uryne the ioyntes of thy fyngers, and than it betokeneth a bad stomacke, and water in the bowelles. And yf the Uryne be betweene thicke, & thyn, than it betokeneth swellynge of the gall. The seconde is that thou shal take hede to the coloures of the bryne/ as sayth the mayster of Physycke. And these be the coloures of waters that folowe.

¶ Here folowyth the colours of waters with cyrcles and medycynes to them belongynge.

¶ The fyrste coloure.

¶ Subrufus is lyke gold and syluer medled, this coloure betokeneth a feuer/ and vnder the myddes a postume (¶ Circulus.) Yf there be in the cyrcle small belles as it were of rayne water/ it is wynde in the heade ryssynge out of the stomacke. (Medicina.) Take powder of Elenacompana, and Turmentyll medled with hony, and boyle them togyther, & make a confection & bse it.

2. ¶ Rubeus as is the fyne gold. This colour betokeneth a feuer through chafynge of the lyuer, a feuer quartayne, & a postume on the longes. (Medicina.) Take Tryacle and boyle it in the Juce of Molayne. Also Triasandaly is good therfore.

3. ¶ Subrubicūdus is not so hye a coloure as the flames of fyre. This coloure betokeneth as doth the other

a kozesayde, that is to wyt Subzukus/ But the euyll is moze greuous in this than that. Circulus. After betokeneth a postume in the bladder oz in the lyuer (Medicina.) This medycyne is as the medycyne of Subzukus.

4. Cettinus is lyke a pome Dzenge. This coloure in a hole man betokeneth helth/ and in a sycke man a shakyng in a Feuer tertian, wastyng of the splen and of the lyuer/ and frenly commyng. (Medicina.) Take Frygges Lycozyse and Hozehoue and Elenacampana, and boyle them in a gallon of water vnto a pottell and dyse it.

5. Subzubeus lyke Saffron of the garden, this colour betokeneth a Feuer of cozrupt blode, oz a bayne bzoken in the backe oz in the flowzes. Circulus. Fatnes in the water betokeneth straytnes in the bzeste & a Feuer. (Medicina.) Take water cresses and grynd them small, and boyle them with wyne and dzynke it.

6. Ckya-

6. Cyanos lyke a ryppe. This colour betokeneth a Gowte / a Crampe in the bayne of the harte / a postume in the stomacke. Circulus. Blonde in the water betokeneth breakyng of a bayne in the backe. Red grauell betokeneth a spyce of the stone in the raynes. (Medicina.) Take the bone of the hartes hoyne and make powder therof & drinke it.

7. Crukus lyke pure Golde. This coloure betokeneth the Emerawdes / Dyeplye, and passynge of flowres. (Medicina.) Take honye and sethe it tyll it be hard / and do therto powder of Sene and gynger, make a plaster of Dewe and of wyne. Yf it be the flowres and lay it to the nauyll.

8. Clactens lyke as whay. This colour betokeneth death. And yf the patyent slepe not than it is a lenge Feuer and a Frauly. (Medicina.) Make a drynke of the white Popy and Letuse also make oyle or oyntement of Henbane & anoynt the temples of the patient.

9. Cyrrepos falowe as the heere of a Camell, this colour betokeneth dropsy and wynde vnder the syde, the stone a postume on the longes/ and flewme. Circulus. Yf the cyrcle be grene it betokeneth a great ache in the heade and vnder the ryght syde. (Medicina.) Vse the croppe of Sauge and drynke Tyrsandalye.

10. Cplūbeus as Purple. This colour betokeneth the fallynge euyll/ membres brokē, a Feuer tercian, difficulnes of water makynge womans flowers. Circulus. yf the cyrcle be red it betokeneth ache in the forehed, and yf it be blacke it betokeneth the fallynge euyll. (Medicina.) Take Scamony and put it in a pere or wardon and roste it. Also make powder of the rote of Pyony/ the rote of perfly, & of the mistel & drynke it.

11. Callidus lyke flesche halfe rotten. This colour betokeneth a brynning vnder the lyuer, a feuer, a feble heed, and a bad stomake, waslyng of the longes.

ges. (Medicina.) Take Mirabolanus
tude Aloe epzaatike and a dzãme of Se
ne Suger of eche an vnce laue aloe ma
ke powder therof and vse it.

n. ¶ Viridis is grene as Colewortes
This colour betokeneth the wasting
of a natarall hete, the hede ache, and
the mozfewe. (Medicina.) Take Gyn-
ger and Canell and temper them with
Hony and vse it erely and late. Also ta-
ke the rote of Saturion, Musterd sede
and Peper a temper them with Hony.

o. ¶ Subpallidus not so perfyt colour
as asshes. This betokeneth a postu
me on the ryght syde fyfyke hard to
make water. Circulus. yf this cyrcle be
white it betokeneth payne i the hynder
parte of the heade. (Medicine.) Make
powder of Sete, towne cresse sede, and
bzome sede, and vse it in thy potage.

p. ¶ Subcituus not so perfyte yelowe
as an Ozenge. This colour betoke-
neth the same that dyd the red, but
not so soze. Circulus. Yf ẏ there be in

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the same circle small motes as be in the
sone it betokeneth a rewme in the heed
defenes pose, he vynes. (Medicine.) Ta
ke powder of Polypody, Annes, Aleos
epaticum and mynge them with Su-
ger. and ble them in potage.

55. ¶ Inopes as blacke wyne and olde
This coloure betokeneth mochetra
uayle ensuynge a payne roten in the
raynes. (Medicina.) Take Olmond la
uery a gromel, & boyle them in wyne, &
a lytell Honysome it and ble it.

56. ¶ Rubicundus lyke flames of fyre.
This coloure betokeneth a Feuer, a
coughe, & oppression of the harte, &
defaute of wynde. (Medicina.) Take
vynegre and Musterd and boyle them
togyther and than take Triacle as mo
che as a nut and put therto and eate
in thy sykenes. And ble Dyacameron
and Tryalandaly.

57. ¶ Subuiridis a darcky the grene.
This coloure betokeneth as doeth the
other grene, but it is not so soze as it

Circu-

Circulus. with grauell, betokeneth ache in the backe nyghe vnto the fundament. (Medicina.) Let hym blode vnder the ancle on the vayne of the arme, and take a pynte of whyte wyne & boyle therin a dr̃ame of aloe epiaatike & drynke a sponefull erely and late.

18. Niger as blacke as a blacke hoo. Sue. This colour betokeneth a Feuer quartayne, the blacke Jaunes death in shorte tyme. Circulus. water full of small tretes betokeneth dry complexi on a postume on the ryght syde, scales as it were of fyshes / stoppynge of the flowres and scab in the matryce. (Medicina.) Drynke the Jure of Celondine Molayne and Tryacle with whyte wyne erely and late.

19. Albus lyke a clere water, & it betokeneth wallynge of the splen / the dropsy, wodnes, pissing a gaynst wyl chakynge of the syuer, emeraudes, and stoppyng of flowers. (Medicina.) Make a drynke of Gromell Sarfrage Pe

rytory, Sage, Bucull, and Hempe, and
seth them in stale ale and drynke it and
vse the powder of them in thy potage.

20. ¶ Glaucus a whytelshe yelowe, as

the horne of a lanterne. This colour
betokeneth indegestion a postume in
the right syde, oftymes a Feuer tysyke
and a blader in the lunges (Medicina.
Take the iuce of Tansy and the red co-
leworte and boyle them with wine and
with a lytell hony and vse it.

¶ When the Vryne commeth that
hath great contentes, as it were
quetor after the castyng of ỹ
vryne, yf it stynke more than it shuld do
of kynde it betokeneth payne in the ray
nes and in the spleen. And yf this quetor
stynke not / it betokeneth payne on the
lyuer and bad degestyon.

4. ¶ Blode and yf it be clere and pure,

it betokeneth brekyng of a vayne in
the lyuer, yf it be lytell with a strong
sauour and lyeth in gobbettes in the bot-
tome it cometh fro the blader, yf it be

spot-

spotted as blode and red, than the payne is in the raynes and in the share/ yf it be clere and blacky sche than the payne is in the backe, and in the share/ and aboute the bladder.

¶ Rawe humours is a content of ỹ vryne, which thou shall knowe thus yf the vryne after his castynge stete full of grauell motes, the whiche come of the residens of the bottom or in myd regyon, than in the vryne be rawe humours. And yf the rawe humours be a boue on ỹ water it betokeneth a strayt heade in the vyest and shorte of vreth, & nyppyng of the splen. And yf it apere in the myddes it betokeneth grudgyng in the body and clenlyng in the gutes, & wyndern the flo make. All this cometh of exceſſe of meate and drynke. And yf they be in the bottom ỹ payne is in the raynes and somtyme it is in the codde.

¶ Fat heed without Arcis betokeneth wastyng of grece about the fundament, yf it be with an arcis it be-

tokeneth wastynge of the body. In the fyrst spyce of the etyke the fat heed houeth aboue ȳ partyes as it were of fat broth. The second spyce that hylleth al the bryne aboue is lyke the webbe of eren. The thyrde spyce the bryne is thyk ouer all fat as oyle/ and yf it be cast on a marble stone, it sheweth as oyle, and this spyce is vncurable.

¶ Wormy contentes they be like to bȳne/ somtyme rounde as scales of a fysshe, yf they apere within an Ayes they betoken the fyrst spyce of the Etike they do apere lyke vnto bryne that hath lytell of the flower with hym. In the thyrd spyce of the Etyke there do apere contentes lyke these.xy. fyshe/ but they be greater and they be al white in graueil red betokeneth the stone in the raynes, yf the graueil be whyte or blacke and hard and great it betokeneth ȳ stone in the bladder. And yf they be red and nesshe it betokeneth bryent blouds in the lyuer.

¶ Notes

¶ Motes that be whyte and small, and rounde betokeneth the Gowte, both in the man and woman, yf it appere in the bottom, it betokeneth ỹ rewmatyke Gowt both; in the stomacke & in the brest, yf they do gather than in a rounde gobet and do lye so thicke on the bottom vnder the cyrcle: yf they be redyshe and rounde it betokeneth a man chyld, yf they be whyte or blewe & thyn as scales it betokeneth a womã child.

¶ Heres that be long & small yf they shewe with an Ayres it betokeneth wastynge of the body. And yf with the ayres be a flyxe and these heres appere it betobeneth death.

¶ Sparmatyue resolucions yf they appere fletyng aboue in the vryne & the vryne rawe in coloure it betokeneth vyssyng of kynde without lykyng yf the vryne be hye of coloure it betokeneth that it was made post cuppolitum.

¶ Alshes yf they appere in the vryne and the vryne be whyte of coloure/

with relolucions blacke and blewe be
yng in the bottom it betokeneth the e-
merawdes. Also yf the contentes be
blacke or blewe or purpure with a low
coloure it betokeneth stoppynge of the
flowres. (⁊)

¶ The last content is called Iposta
cis. It standeth in the bottom bro-
de beneth & sharpe vpward. If this
content be whyte and brode in the bot
tom and sharpe vpwarde without bre
kyng and longe lastyng it betokeneth
that the sycke is worse then he was/
yf it be broken or haue in the myddes
or els aboute in the parties, it betoke-
neth that the sycke man is colde in the
lyuer, and it maye not dely. And it be
in the myddes, than it is called Lep-
tilis & it betokeneth bad degestyon, &
length of sykenes. And it be blacke it
betokeneth destruccion of kind & deth.

NOwe haue I shewed you the sub
staūce of vrynes, the colours, the
regions, and the cōtentes, belongyng
to

to vrynes. And nowe wyll I shewe the complections. yf the vryne be thycke & red than it betokeneth blode. And yf it be red and thyn than it tokeneth colour. And it be thycke & whyte it betokeneth fleume. And it be whyte and thyn, than it betokeneth Melancoly. And yf thou knowe the complections by the taste of the vryne, loke yf it be swete than it tokeneth blode, yf it be sower it tokeneth colour. And yf it be whyte without sauor as water it betokeneth fleume. And yf it be salte it betokeneth melancoly.

Howe complections be gendred.

If thou wyll knowe where these complections be gendred in a mans body, I say that colour is gendred in the lyuer and his dwellyng is in the coler of the gall. Blode is gendred in the lyuer, & his dwellyng is in the vaynes. Fleume that is naturall, is engendred in the lyuer, and it hath no proper dwellynge and therfore he is medled with the blode to make the blode rēnyng, melancoly

lancoly is gēdred in the lyuer, & his pro pre dwellyng place is in the splen, melā coly & flume kepe ȳ bottom of ȳ vrinal.

¶ How thou shalt dyscerne mans vryne womans vryne/and beasles vrynes fro the vryne of man and woman.

THus I wyll that thou vnderstāde that yf there be any trouble in mānes vryne, it sheweth in the myddes of the vryne & the womans vryne it doth not so. Another is the froth after the castynge of mans vryne it shall be longe, and of a womans after the castyng it shalbe roumde. These .ii. last tokens Auicena sayth.

¶ Now bestes water fro mans water. Beasles water is in the sadder & more supple of complection. Also the beasles water swelleth more than the mans. Another medle the vryne of a beste with a mans vryne, & they shall parte a sondre. And it be a Cowe that is with calfe, it is good to know fro a woman that is with chyld, for the drestes of the

contentes of Cowes Uryne is moche greater than the bryne of a woman in as moche as the woman is lesse a fayre of complection than the Cowe is.

¶ If thou wyll knowe the fyrst water and the second: the good heed thou weth whether he be in great eatyng and drynkyng, and than the fyrst water is greater in quantite or lesse stynkyng than the .ii. or elys yf he lyue measurably, thā the fyrst shalbe more thycke than the other.

¶ Now haue I tolde the of the substaunce with the colours of the brynes and complections/ and to knowe mannes bryne and womans with chylde fro the bryne of beastes.

¶ Here folowyth the very knowledge of all brynes.

MEN and women fyrst I wyll begyn at the bryne moste for your helpe and health.

¶ Uryne katte and troubled betoke neth a brennynge Feuer that com-

meth of coloure,

¶ Uryne that is red and thycke ouer all with a blacke cycle, betokeneth sycknes ouer all and the pacyent lwete not it is death.

¶ Uryne that is whyte and thynne and lytell dunne / betokeneth colde in the body.

¶ Uryne clere with a blacke cycle betokeneth that the sycke is telycke.

¶ Uryne thyn and somwhat reade and cleare with a brycht cycle betokeneth a bad stomacke.

¶ Uryne thyn and somwhat grene aboue betokeneth colde complecci-on. And it sheweth blewe aboue in the castyng it betokeneth telyke.

¶ Uryne thyn and somewhat blae ike aboue in the castyng betokeneth great losse of nature.

¶ Uryne thycke and troubled as horse pysse betokeneth heed ache.

¶ Uryne fat in the bottom, whyte in the myddes and reade aboue be-

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tokeneth a feuer quartayne.

¶ Uryne that is fat lyke flesche and hath drasles in the bottom as shadowyng it tokeneth the colde dropsy. Also yf it be as whaye aboue, clere in the myddes, and shadowed beneth, it betokeneth a hote dropsy.

¶ Uryne that hath blacke dresles, in the bottom lyke gobetes of coles yf it be parted a sonder & not great, it betokeneth wormes in the body.

¶ Uryne that hath blacke cõtentes small as motes: in the myddes of the water, it betokeneth a postume vnder the syde.

¶ Uryne that hathe in the bottom as gobettes of flesche or small chyues, or raylynge of parchement, it betokeneth sloppynge of the raynes, and the pypes Epaatyke.

¶ Uryne that is blacke and greene, with long white contentes, lyke the kynde of a man / it betokeneth the palsy. And it be frothy and lyke lede in

the myddes / it is the palsye.

Uryne that hath graynes vnder the cyrcle, it betokeneth a stomacke full of wormes, also brennynge of the harte.

Uryne that is fowle aboue betokeneth hete in the hart, in the longes and in the splenne.

Uryne that hath contentes with a blacke in the bottom betokeneth costyuenesse.

Uryne that is longe lastynge betokeneth bytynge in the body / and great rewme.

Uryne thycke and lytell in quantyte and hygh of colour betokeneth great brennynge in the body.

Uryne that is frothy, cleare, and lytell read, betokeneth payne vnder the ryghte syde.

Uryne that is frothy it betokeneth wynde and payne vnder the left syde.

Uryne as red as a cole, it betokeneth a postume on the lyuer.

Ury-

Uryne read as brent Golde, yf it be Dedropyke it betokeneth death.

Uryne of a woman that is with chylde, that water shall haue some clere strykes, the most shall be troubled, and the troublenes shalbe redysshe, in the maner of Tawny, & this token shall neuer fayle. As soone as the chylde hathe lyfe, and it be a gyrle, the troublenes shall drawe downeward. And yf it be a boye / the troublednesse shall houe aboue.

Uryne of a woman white and heuy, and stynkyng betokeneth payne in the raynes and payne of the mother / and sykenes of colde.

Uryne of a woman coloured, as bryght Golde, betokeneth talent or desyrous of the company of man.

Uryne of a woman that fleeteth fat aboue, betokeneth payne in the raynes.

Uryne of a woman, with blacke contentes in the bottome / betoke-

neth the fallyng of the flowres.

¶ Vryne of a woman, with whyte contentes in the botom betokeneth moch hede of flowres.

¶ Vryne of a woman, coloured as is whyte led, yf she be with chylde, it betokeneth that the chyld is deed within her. And she be not with chyld and the water styncke / it betokeneth that the mother is roten.

¶ Vryne of a woman, coloured as Lynsede and she haue the flyxe, thā it betokeneth death.

¶ Vryne of a woman red as golde with a watery cycle aboue betokeneth that she is with chyld. And ta be hede yf thou lathy face in a womās water and she be without a feuer it betokeneth that she is with chylde. And thou se thy face in the vryne of a hote feuer it betokeneth death. And thou se thy face that hath none Arces it betokeneth longer sycknesse.

¶ Of the contentes of brynes.

NOwe wyll I shewe the foure cõtentes that belong to brynes, & fyrst I wyl begyn at froth. Froth that dwelleth and cleueth to the cycle betokeneth indegestyon & wynde in the stomake, and in the bowels, and in the heade. And yf aboue that froth dwell great bubbles, it tokeneth great payne in the raynes. Froth also that dwelleth great betokeneth in degestyon, & wynde. And yf the froth dwell small, it betokeneth brennyng in the stomake and brent blode i the lyuer, yf the froth be full of greaynes, it betokeneth rewme in the head and in the brest, and in the blacke Jaunes. And yf it be greene it betokeneth the Jaunes that cõmeth of brent blode in the lyuer, as of enuy, and wrath, and both be in the spyce of the Jaunes. And also of ỹ blacke Jaunes is swellyng of the gall. And it be a fwartyl the yelow it cõmeth of great hete of the blode of the lyuer. I shall

sky apperyng and shadowyng the vryne aboue, yf the vrine be a party blewe it betokeneth payne at the harte and shortnes of breth, and wynde that cõmeth of the lunges. And yf the vryne be not blewe and such a sky shadowe the vrine aboue it betokeneth chafyng of the lyuer, and specyally yf the frothy be yelowe.

¶ A cyrcle thycke and lytell colour betokeneth payne in the braynes.

¶ A cyrcle thycke and lytell, and coloured as purple, betokeneth payne in the forheade.

¶ A cyrcle blacke or whyte, thynne and lytell coloured, betokeneth payne in the left syde of the heed.

¶ A cyrcle thin and hy coloured, as red, or yelowe, betokeneth payne in the vyght syde of the heed.

¶ A cyrcle coloured as blode, betokeneth Epulence.

¶ A cyrcle grene betokeneth waueryng in the heed and brennynge in the

the

wyne or good worte that is not tur-
ned and seth it, to it come to a gallon
thā take it downe & straine it through
a herren lyne into a fayre vessell, thā
walsshe the sayd erthen pot fayre and
clene with fayre water, & whan thou
hast done put in the lycour agayne in
the same pot and couer it fayre, gyue
of it to the pacient an halfe pynte full
at a tyme, & let hym vse it fyrst & last,
at euen hote, & at morowe colde. And
let hym eate no meate. iii. dayes, but
brede and potage made of wellores, &
whyte wyne and otmele. And let hym
take. ij. pounde of fayre Sage & wasshe
it clene & do it in a roffyn of dough
that is made with whete, and do it in
an Ouen and bake it as brede is bak-
ken, & than powne the roffyn in a bra-
syn morter, and do it in a fayre cloute,
and put in the sayde cloute, with the
sayde confeccion a weyght the which
shall peyse. iij. pounces, and hange it
in a gallon pot of stone, and fyll it full
of

of good whyte wyne, or stale ale, and couer thy pot that the ayre go not out and let the sycke drinke no drynke, but that ale whyle it lasteth. And whan that is gone make redy nyce of the same to the tyme he be hole and that he drynke no other drynke but that is ordayned both first and last. And after that thre dayes begon, of eatynge of his potage, let hym eate any conuenyent mete that he desyreth, but nothinge of drynkes, but as before is sayd. And by the grace of god he shalbe hole in a moneth or les. also let hym blode in the fyrst bayne, or in the seconde for this is proued true.

¶ Hereafter folowyth dyuers & many colours of brynes, with the tokens how you shall knowe the dyseases of the pacyent.

The bryne that is red as fyne golde, or els as frenshe gelde, not to thycke nor to thyn, with a clene and euen substaunce betokeneth healthi

in a sanguyne man.

¶ Uryne yelowe as an Orenge/or els lyke the ioyce of Celidyne, and thyn with an euen & clene substaunce, tokeneth helth in a coloryke man.

¶ Uryne whyte or pale, nother to thycke, nor to thyn, with a clene & euen substaunce, betokeneth helth in a Melancoly man.

¶ Uryne whyte as water, and not to thin with beames as they were perdes apperyng in the myddes betokeneth syckenes of the splen.

¶ These be the tokens. Duerthwart, swellyng in the syde, with hardenes & degestyon, a small necke, a lene body, heupnes, & slouth in all the body, and namely & they go agayn a hyll, palenes of vysage, & swellyng after meate.

¶ Uryne whyte and thin, with slet schely and long resolucions, moch & quantite and oft made betokeneth a syckenes that is called Diabytes, & of the sayd syckenes cōmeth byne o-

uer moche and vnmesurable. ¶The tokens, great thurst, vnmesurable drines of body, & this bredeth the dropsy.

¶Uryne whyte & thyn, with small rounde motes betokeneth the colde gowte. ¶The tokens. The patient is wan of coloure and shakynge.

¶Urine white and thyn, as water with a maner of darknes and with grauell, tokeneth the stone, & the spices therof as is shewed i the cõtentes.

¶Uryne whyte and thyn long continuyng with scales and blacke resolucyons, betokeneth in womans water withholdynge of her flowres. ¶The tokens. Ache in the heade, the backe, & the necke. In the nether partie of ỹ body, the wombe desyreth no meate and euyll appetyte.

¶Uryne whyte, great, and thycke and lytell in quantite, freshe in the begynnyng, & after it waxeth white and thyn and moch in quantite in the Judiciall day, betokeneth a feuer cal

led

led Amphernie, and some call it a Feuer cotidian, and it betokeneth soluci on of the same Feuer.

¶ Uryne in the begynnyng whyte, and lyke whay and thicke with grauell, & after thyn with grauell with out purgacyon / betokeneth the stone, conserued, and abyng in the raynes. Suche byyne is most wycked and perylous, and the syckenes is vncurable, but it be by Surgery.

¶ Uryne in the begynnyng red and shyning as flames of fyre, and thin and after whyte and thyn, betokeneth the frenly. ¶ The tokens. A feuer Ague, a great thurste, alyenacyon of mynde, and many tymes they thynke theyr bed is full of strawe, and whan they can not fynde the strawe they be merueylous wroth.

¶ Uryne whyte and thyn, also as colour of led with whytnes betokeneth the Epilence and the fallynge euyll. ¶ The tokens. Heuynes of heed

slothy of the body, gaspyng, quakynge of handes, and fere, polucion of kynde pyssynge agaynst wyll. And these tokens come somtyme before the arces saue polucion and makyng of water.

¶ Uryne whyte and ryght thyn, & clere and moche shynnyng and lytell gravelaperyng, betokeneth the Stocomy which is called the derknes of the eyes, with a swym in the heed, which is called vertego. ¶ The tokēs Ache in the heade and namely in the forehed, darknes of the eyes & ouercastyng of the uppermost parties, and they se wheles go or rennyng water, they fall downe lothynges of meate, & oftyme abhominaciō of the stomake.

¶ Uryne whyte & thyn, with any euyll tokens betokeneth death in a hot ague. And it haue good tokens it betokeneth solucion of the ague by an impostume under the Hydzefe.

¶ Uryne whyte and thyn, betokeneth a Quartayne. And on the mo-

rowe

rede it shalbe pale, & on the iii. daye, or fourth it shalbe whyte or glarke.

¶ Vryne thin & olde man whyte, or thin, betokeneth fallyng of strength and feblenes of kyndely hete.

¶ Vryne whyte and thyn in a chyld betokeneth noyeng and faute of nou̇rshynge in his lymmes.

¶ Vryne whyte and thyn, & ryght subtell in them that holde them self hole, betokeneth inethe colde of fallyng of naturall hete that shulde defy the meate, and in the lyuer or in the stomacke, or in the mēbres. ¶ The tokens. yf it be in the lyuer, the face and the lyppes shall be wan, and namely the ire lyddes shall swell, the lyuer is heuy and greuous. And it be in the stomacke, these be the tokens. Heuynes, swellyng, halpyng, of the stomacke, & the meate cōmeth out vndeyed. And it be in other membres, all the bodye swelleth, and namely in the face, and the eyes, do wexe feble.

¶ Uryne whyte and thyn / in lene people, betokeneth wastynge of the substaunce of the body. ¶ The tokens. The face is wan, the eyes be hollowe and drye, a soft hete lyke a softe feuer in the handes lothyng of meate but they wyll not be deceyued.

¶ Uryne whyte and thyn in what sykenes that it be, betokeneth indegestion and feblenes of naturall hete. ¶ The tokens. Clokyng of wynde vnder the ribbes & the sydes, rumblyng in the wombe, swellynge of the sydes, heupnes, of the eyes, & ioyntes, slothfull of all the body, to sele, or to moue, & euyl dysposed on the left syde.

¶ Uryne that is whyte and thicke darke & a lytell troubled, & yf thou put thy hande to it, it hath a wan colour, or els lyke asshes of long tyme continuyng betokeneth the colde dropsy that is called Lencoflegmatia. ¶ The tokens. All the body swelleth, and the swellyng is neshe, and the thurst it endeth,

deth, but it ryseth soone agayne.

¶ Wryne whyte & thycke, with an vnclene substaūce and without grauell betokeneth rawe and vycous flume in the guttes or els the colyke. ¶ The tokens. Ache and pryckyng, & gnawynge in the syde, or holdynge a great parte of the woombe abhominacion, costifnes, with holdyng of water ache vnder the nauyl. ¶ Tokens of ỹ Ilyake, great gnawyng of akyng, oft brakyng, & at the last colde dyseases, waking, & somtime braking of ordre.

¶ Wryne whyte & thycke throughoute with a wan and vnclene substaunce, without Feuer betokeneth habundaunce of naturall flume.

¶ The tokens, Ache in the hinder parte of the heed, indegestion, swellyng, of the sydes, yl sauor of the mouth, moch spyttig, euyl wyt, great slepe & slouth.

¶ Color lacteus. It is agaynst kynde vrine to be like mylke or whay. There is no suche water as I speake of, for there

there is none so thin as milke or whey and it is cõtrary to the colour, wherfore I say whã the bryne is lyke mylke and thyn I say not that it is party thyn, but that it is moll thyn and somwhat thycke, & it is called in latyn Subtemus. The bryne of mylke whyte or whaylshe and thyn in the begynnyng of an ague betokeneth deth and it hath euyll tokens as Alyenacion of mynde, wakyng euyll appetyte, shorte byeth and feblenes.

¶ Uryne whyte as mylke or whay and thyn and moche in quantyte/ in the ende of an Ague/betokeneth helth, yf there be good tokens therin or els not for he shall be longe sycke. This bryne and it be lytell in quantite, it betokeneth moche drynes in the body, and the radigall moysture is consumed with hete and drynes. Also it betokeneth moche Egestion, the flyxe, and feblenes in the lyuer. Also the same Uryne in another Feuer than an

Ague

Ague and lytell in quantyte in the be
gynnyng of the Feuer betokeneth ve-
ry longe enduryng of the sycknes or
death, but it be the soner helped, This
vryne moche in quantyte in the decly
nyng of the heed of suche a feuer beto
keneth hasty helth. This vryne with-
out Feuer betokeneth that the body
begynneth the Dropsy.

CVryne whyte as mylke or whay
and thycke, with euen and vnclene
substaunce with Grauell / betoke-
neth the Stone.

CVryne white and thicke, with vn
clene substaunce & without grauell
tokeneth the Colyke & Illica passi
no. And these tokens be shewed before

CVryne whyte and thycke as myl
ke, longe tyme before so contynuyn-
ge, betokeneth in the hynder parte
of the heade ache present.

CVryne whyte as mylke, & thycke
the fyrst and newe so apperyng, be-
tokeneth head ache cõmynge.

¶ Uryne whyte as mylke, thycke & troubled and lytel in quantite with longe, rounde, and thycke, reſoluci-on, betokeneth the Ilyre.

¶ Uryne whyte as mylke, & thycke with ſmal graynes, betokeneth deſ cencion of flumatyke partyes, and humours to ſome noble membre, whe reof myghte be engendred a poſtume in the ſame membre.

¶ Uryne whyte as mylke, thycke & fat, and moche in quantite, betoke-neth ſolucion of an impoſtume.

¶ Color glaucus. Uryne glauke, ys ſchynynge as the horne of a lan-terne, whyte, and not perfyt white hath the ſame ſynguyfication as wy ne whyte as water and thyn, but it is not ſo malycious a colour, and ther-fore deme it as the other, but the why te is more perilous. Alſo you muſt un derſtande that thyckenes and his co-loure may not accorde for that is ſchy nynge may not thycke.

¶ Co

¶ Colour karapos. This bryne is as falowe, as a Camels skyn/ and thycke long tyme before so apperynge with a darknes and perturbacion, And yf thou put thy hand before it, it wyll be wan and sad as asches. And before the apperynge of this bryne, it was whyte a thyn in maner of darknes. And this Uryne euer betokeneth a colde Dropsy, confyrmed that is called Lencosteucia.

¶ Uryne falowe and thycke/ with grauell in the bottom, betokeneth the stone. This same bryne without grauell hath the Colica passio, or lyke the passio that is gendred in the bylcous flume in the guttes.

¶ Uryne karapos. This bryne is falowe and thycke, and fro the middes of the bryne vpwarde wan of colour, yf thou put thy hande before it. And this bryne betokeneth a postume vnder the lunges. ¶ The tokens. A fever, an Ague, ache vnder the left pap,

and angupsche of the breth, hardnes of the breth, and clerenes of the wytte/ and clerenes of the eyes.

¶ Uryne karapos. This bryne is thycke and longe before so contynuyng, betoke hed ache present. This same bzine not continuyng before, but newe begynnyng betokeneth head ache commynge in hast.

¶ Uryne karapos. This colour falowe & thicke & right troubly & ly tell in quantite with longe resoluci ons, or rounde it betokeneth the flyr.

¶ Uryne karapos. This bryne is thycke and ryght troubly so longe contynuyng without resolutions/ but somwhat wan or yelow thzough apperyng betokeneth the colde dzopsy the whiche is called Jpocenta. ¶ The tokens. All the body doth swell & the swellynge is moche harder than Len colleucia, but it is eyer to hele.

¶ Uryne karapos is from the my dle dowrwarde wan and somwhat tur-

turning to whyte, it betokeneth the pe
ryplemonum before as is shewed.

¶ Colde palid⁹. Uryne pale or sub
pale throughout thycke with vncle
ne substaunce betokeneth the Feuer
cotidian of naturall flume. ¶ The to
kens. Heuynes of heed and namely in
the hynder parte of the head, in dege=
styon, swellyng of the lydes, the arces
euery day begynnyng most in the. iij.
houre of the nyght, and duryng at the
most. xij. houres in great trouble. And
than he hath in syxe houres false rest,
and in the. vi. houres folowyng good
rest. And it begynneth with great cold
and namely in the begynnynge.

¶ Uryne pale or subpale and thyn,
in substaunte, betokeneth lordeshyp
and hyghnes of Melancoly.

¶ Uryne pale or subpale, betwene
thycke and thyn in substaunce tho=
roughout, but not to thyn in the vy
petmost parte of the vryne betokeneth
a Feuer cotydyan gendred of a mer=

uaylous bytter flume. ¶ The tokens Ache of the hed with bytternes of the spittel, indegestion swellyng of the stomacke and fulnes of the sydes. This same bryne in a wet man, betokeneth the matrix. This same bryne fyrst apperyng thyn and after that it begynneth to wax thicke betokeneth degestion of bytter flume. Also it betokeneth solucyon of the Feuer.

¶ Bryne pale or subpale and clere in substaunce and thyn in a Feuer, or Ague with tokens the which be good, as appetyte, strength of vertue, cōforting of mynde, easy of good breth betokeneth solucyon of the Ague by a postume vnder the Mydrefe. This bryne in an Ague with euyll tokens, ȳ is to say with euyll appetites, feble of vertue, feblenes of mynde, hard breth and shorte betokeneth death.

¶ Bryne pale in colour and thyn, aboue and wan lyke asshes and fat and lyke Oyle / lytell in quantyte with-

without the flyre come vpon the Ty
lyke, it betokeneth death.

¶ Color Citrinus vryne that is lo
we or lubcitryne and thyn & euen
throughout in substaūce and clere
betokeneth as the falowe coloure.

¶ The tokens. Ache of the heed and
namely the ryght lyde, fyrst bitternes
of the mouth abhominacio of meate
vptynge of the mouth, and vptyng of
the stomacke. Also thou shalte haue
great ache in thy backe.

¶ Urine Citrinum or lubcitrinum
and thyn with a thycke substaunce
in a womans water betokeneth the
Syncopyne, and that is fallynge of
hart in mouyng, and some call it the
Crampe of the harte. ¶ The tokens.
Quaking of the hart, defaute of soule
that is to say mouig feblenes of body

¶ Urine Citrine or lubcitrine and
thyn without appering lyke perles
in the mydle, or lyke wounde: be-
tokeneth the syckenes of the splen.

¶ The tokens. Swellynge of the lydes ouerwhart with hardnes, indegestion smalnes of the necke, and of the extrementes, lowones of the body and full of slouth and namely yf they go a gaynst a hyll palenes of face, swellyng of the lydes after meate. This same vryne without yerdes and moche in quantyte betokeneth vrynes of the lyuer. The tokens. Fyrst lytel degestion lenenes of body, constipulacion, aflammolyte rennynge vp by the throte to the heade and vrennyng the throte, also ache vnder the vyght syde.

¶ Citrine Citrine or subcitrine with yerdes as is of the splen and namely yf there be small motes, blacke or wan in the bottom of the vryne it betokeneth the Emeraudes, or any other that is called Atritus with darke and a blacke mater gathereth aboue the foundament engendred of blode in the party swellynge.

¶ Vryne Citrine or subcitrine clere and

and thyn greynes or ampoles betoke neth dryues of the brest, & straytnes & thurst, wyllyng to drawe, in most ayre sought with dryues of the throte, also dryues in the rouse of the mouthe, of the Pacyent.

¶ Urine citrine or subcitrine, and thyn longe tyme so contynuyng in wynter or in Autūpne, betokeneth the erratyke Feuer or quartayne.

¶ Urine citrine or subcitrine, and thyn in a feuer or Ague, and namely in the begynning betokeneth cardyce of the matter, & prolyxyte of the sycknes with euyll tokens. This in the myddes of an ague or in his state and before the bryne was red or subrede without indyciall purgation betokeneth the frenesy of violēce of the matter smytten vpon the brayne. And yf there were a indiciall purgacion before and the sycke began to lyght it betokeneth helth and declinacion of the Ague. This bryne in a yonge man &

an Ague with it and no good tokens it betokeneth deathe. And yf there be good tokens, it betokeneth prolycyte of syckenesse.

¶ Uryne citrine or subcitrine throwout thyn in substaunce in a flumatyke or a melancoly yonge man betokeneth a symple tercian. This same in a olde flumatyke or Melancoly man betokeneth a contynuall Feuer, without remedy.

¶ Uryne citrine or subcitrine, and thyn in the vppermost party of the bryne & thynner in the neyther party betokeneth the same that the colour doth that is called biselma, and it betokeneth great deseases in the stomake, and more of the heade. This bryne in a chylde is called, maior Emitrietas, or els a dowble tarcyan.

¶ Color Rufus brine Ruffe or Subrufle as gold, not to thicke, nor to thyn with clere pure and euen substaunce betokeneth a Entratike body.

¶ Uryne

Urine ruffe or lubzuffe menely thicke with euen clene & pure lubstaũce betokeneth helth of a sãguine man.

Uryne ruffe or lubzuffe and thin in a chylde betokeneth a feuer that is called, maior Emitrictus. This same bryne in a olde man betokeneth yt he is flumatyke, and in a woman, it betokeneth a double tercian, but yf it be rempsshe aboue fro thens, the matter is aboue in the stomache, and yf it be yelow aboue the matter is aboute the gall, and yf it be wan aboue the matter is in the spirituall membres.

Uryne ruffe or lubzuffe and thin longe contynuynge before without feuer, betokeneth thafynge of ouermoche hete in the lyuer.

Uryne ruffe or lubzuffe, & rycht thyn about the bppermost party ye lobe and thynyng long before contynuyng in wynter and in Autumpne betokeneth a feuer quartayne of colloure a duste.

¶ Uryne ruffe or fubzuffe meanely thyn, aboue thicke, & beneth thin betokeneth a cotidian of falte flume. ¶ Thefe be ꝑ tokens, Ache of the heed faltnes of the mouth, fyrft lothing meate abhominacion of the ſtomacke, heuynes of the eyes, and comynly meheuynes of all the body.

¶ Uryne Ruffe or fubzuffe, aboue thycke, and beneth thyn, and thou put thy hand to it, it wyll be wan a boue long tyme contynuyng, before ẅ tẽtentes lyke bzayne. ¶ Thefe be ꝑ tokens. A feuer Etike. The tokens of the ſpyces of this Feuer be ſhewed in the content. This bzine but a whyle before continuing betokeneth a feuer that is called minor Emitricias.

¶ Uryne Ruffe or fubzuffe, aboue thycke, & beneth thyn, with a derke fubſtaunce long before continuyng betokeneth a ſyckeneſſe that is called Syncopes, the whiche ſyckeneſſe, is ſpoken of before.

¶ Uryne Ruffe or rubruffe, abouē thicke, and beneth thyn, with a derke substaunce and with small resolucions betokeneth the sykenes to be after the appetyng of the cōtentes as thus. Thou shalt deme the places of the sickenes thus. Yf the contentes appere in the uppermost parte of the body. Yf it be in the myddes, it is in the myd of the body. Yf it be in the nether part, ꝑ sykenes is in ꝑ nether part of the body. And they apere all aboute so the sykenes is all aboute the body.

¶ Uryne ruffe or rubruffe, thyn in a Ague betokeneth the hote dropsy uncurable, the which is called Assites. Also it betokeneth another that is called Timpantes and uncurable. For Ypocras sayth in his Aphorismus. Omnis nameꝫ Idropis egritudine malum. And so say other. Urina rufa in Ieropico mala. Or thus. Urina rufa or Subrufa spissa vel me diocriter spissa.

¶ Uryne ruffe or ſubruffe, thicke or
un deſerently thycke in ſubſtaunce,
aboue darke with bnclene and bn-
euen ſubſtaunce betokeneth a Colicke
engendred of ſwete flume.

¶ Uryne ruffe or ſubruffe meanely
thycke or meanely thyn long tyme
contynuyng, wan in the bppermoſt
parte betokeneth dyſeaſe in the ſpyry
tuall mẽbres engendred of ſalt flume
yf it be meanely thyn and of ſwete flu
me. And yf it be meanely thycke, and
there be a Feuer, the matter is in the
ſpiritual mẽbres. ¶ Theſe be ẏ tokẽs
Coughe, ſtraytnes of the breſt, anguiſ
the of breth, & alſo anguyſſhe of hart.

¶ Urine ruffe or ſubruffe, meanely
thycke or meanly thyn wan aboue
wh reſoluciõs lyke ſcales, ſomtyme
whyte, & ſomtyme blacke, betokeneth
that the womã is charged in the ma
trix with flumy maters. Deſcerne bt
prius. ¶ Theſe be the tokẽs folowing
Iche vnder the left ſyde ſtyfnes of the

womm-

Theſe be the tokens folowyng. Heuy nes of the breſt, w̄ ſtraytnes a cough anguiſhe of the ſpirit a cotidian hete

¶ Uryne ruſſe or ſubruſſe remyſhe of colour fro the myddes vpwarde dyſtyncly wan lyke Aſhes moche ſpumus in Pluriſie, and before was ruſſe and entent of colour, betokeneth conuerſion of the Pluriſie into a Paripale minouum, the whiche is an impoſtume in the ſhare or vnder the arme, or vnder the generall membres.

¶ Uryne ruſſe or ſubruſſe, thicke in ſubſtaunce thycker aboue than beneth yf thou put to thy hande wan aboue, & onely with reſolucions that be called Claynoides long before contynuyng betokeneth the. iij. ſpyces of the Etyke vncurable, what Claynoides is, it is ſhewed in the contentes.

¶ Uryne ruſſe or ſubruſſe throughout all thicke with vnclene ſubſtaūce / betokeneth a cotydyan engendred of ſwete flume. ¶ The tokens be

these folowynge. Heuynes of the heed
swetenes of the mouthe fastydye and
abhomynacion.

¶ Color Rubeus. Urine red or sub
red as saffron is throughout thyn
& aboue shadowed & more thycke
than beneth, betokeneth a symple tar
dian. ¶ The tokens be these folowing
Ache in the heade on the ryghte syde,
thrust, bytternes of the mouth also sy
kelyng and mouyng of the flesshe.

¶ Here after folowynge thou mayest
lyghtly knowe and perceyue what
medycines be good for parte of
suche brines as be spoken
of before.

¶ Karapos.

The best medycyne for this bryne
Karapos is to auent the, in the
legges and to vse croppes of Sage &
drynke Trifandula and vse it.

¶ Kyanos.

¶ Take the bone ȳ is in the Hartes
harte

harte, and make powder therof, and drynke it, and vse Diacameron.

¶ Plumbea.

¶ Take Scamony and do it in a pere & roste it & vse it. Also take the rote of Pyony, Perslye, & Viscus quarci. And make a powder of all these / and vse it in ale, or in thy potage.

¶ Inopos.

¶ Take Sauayne and gromell, and boyle them with whyte wyne, and hony and scomme them well. Also drynke them earely and late.

¶ Lactea.

¶ Make a drynke of the sede of white Popy, and Letuse and drynke it. And make oyle of henbane sede, or els make an oyntement of the herbe of Henbane & anoynt thy temples therwith.

¶ Alba.

¶ Make a drynke of Saxfrage Gromell, Perslye, and Sage, & boyle them all in stale ale, and vse the powder of them in thy potage.

¶ Glauca.

¶ Take the ioyce of tansy and of the red wozte and boyle thē in whyte wyne and a lytel Hony therwith and vse this medycyne erely and late.

¶ Nigra.

¶ Drynke the ioyce of Selidon, and Wolayne, and Tryacle, with whyte wyne of Galcoyne erely and late.

¶ Pallida.

¶ Take Mirabolanus Jude, and Aloes Epaticum, Cene, and suger, of aloe a dzāme, and of all the other an vnce and vse this medicyne erely and late.

¶ Subpallida.

¶ Make powder of Gete, and of the sede of towne cresses and Bzome sede and vse this medicine in thy potage.

¶ Viridis.

¶ Take Synger, and Canell, and Cene and tempze them with hony. Also the rote of saturyon & musterd sede, and Pepper of all a lyke moch & temper them with hony. Also let hym blo-

de

be vnder the ancleby tyme, or in the bayne of the arme.

¶ Subuuridis.

¶ Take a pinte of white wyne of gal-toyne, and a dráme of aloes epaticũ, and drynke a ſpoonefull at euen, and another at morowe.

¶ Citrina.

¶ Take Licoras, Fygges, plop, Egrimony, or horehounde, and Elenacam pana, and boyle them all togyther in a galon of water vnto the halfe be wa ſted than ſtrayne away the herbes fro the ioyce and vſe it erely and late.

¶ Subcitrina.

¶ Take powder of Pipedzanis, Aloe Epatyke, and myngle them with ſuger, and vſe it in thy potage.

¶ Rubicundus.

¶ Take Vynegre, and muſtarde, and boyle them togyther, & than take as mocke as a Nut of Tryacle, and do therto, & eate of this whan the ſycke-nes taketh the. And vſe dyacameron

and Tryacendaly.

¶ Subrubicundus.

¶ This medicine is as rubicūdus is

¶ Rufus.

¶ Take Hony, and sethe it tyll it be hard and do therto powder of Cene & Gynger and make a plaster of Duyt and wyne, and it be the flowres laye it on the nauell.

¶ Subrufus.

¶ Take powder of Elenacampana, and Turmentyll, & medle them with Hony, and boyle them togyther, and make a confection and vse this medycyne fyrste and laste.

¶ Rubeus.

¶ Take Tryacle and boyle it, in the iuyce of Bolayne and drynke it. Also Tryacendaly is good therfore.

¶ Subrubeus.

¶ Take water Cresses / and grynde them small and boyle them with whyte wyne and drynke it.

¶ Herball.

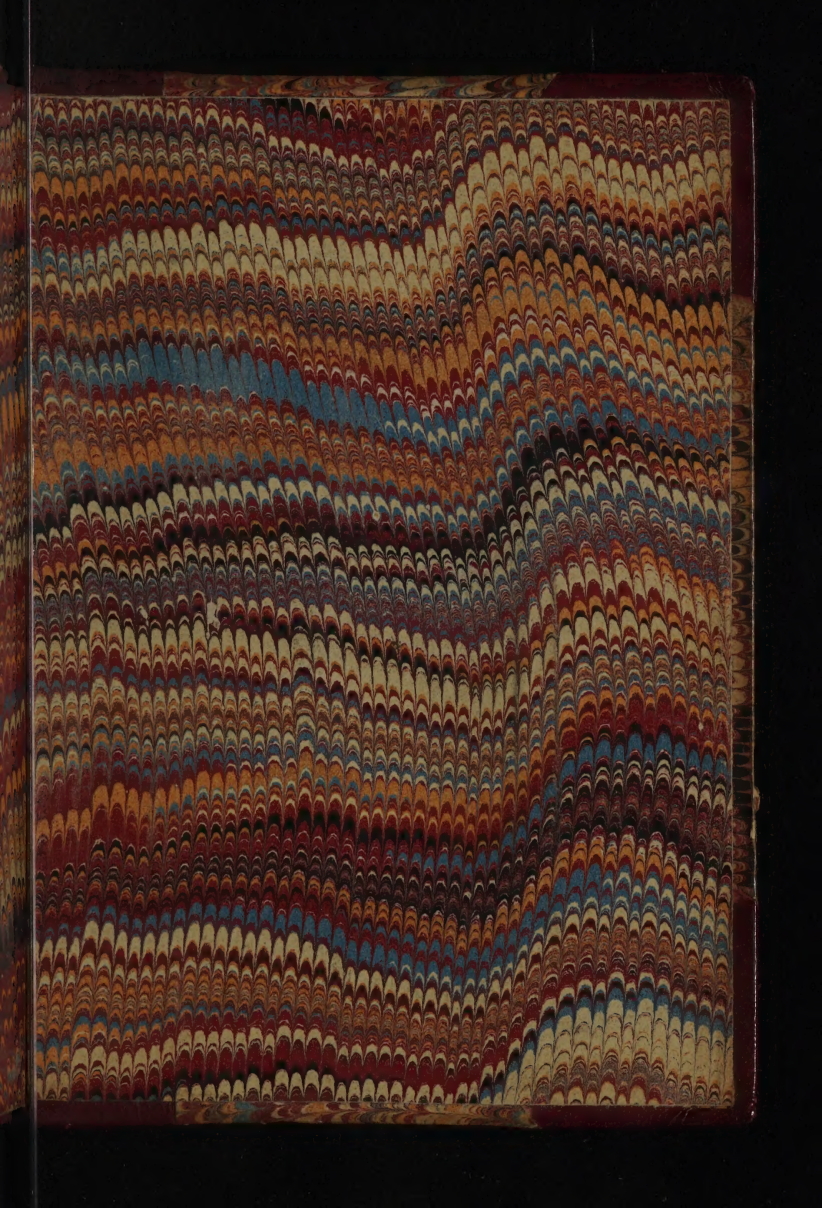
¶ All

¶All they that desyre to haue knowledge of medycynes for all suche dyseases as be before in this boke, go ye to the Herball in Englysshe, or to the boke of medycines and there you shal fynde all suche Medycynes.
that be most profytable for man.

¶A newe addicion to this boke.
¶An oyntement for styfnes and for aches.

TAke two handefulles of Penyryall, Camamyll, Mellelote, Sage stetchewed, Margery, Rosmary flowers, of eche an handefull, stampe them small, then take a pynte of whyte wyne. iiij. sponefuls of Aquauite. iiij. ounces of swynes greece, and as moche of the fat of a heggehogge. iij. ounces of Dere suet, as moch of camomyll, myngle them all togyther, and seth them al tyl they be wasted, then straynethē and kepe them to your vse.

¶Finis.

¶ Imprynted by me Robert Wyer, dwelling in sayntMartyns parysshe beside Charynge Crosse. ✠.

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